PRIVATE SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

Education and Progress Continues Unceasingly

HE Dramatic Club of Princeton Preparatory School, Princeton, N. Preparatory School, Princeton, N.
J., made the first presentation of
Bernard Shaw's comedy "You Never Can
Tell" with a great deal of success. The
cast was unusually well balanced. Particular mention may be made of the work
of H. B. Gordon, Jarrot McCord, Joshua
Everett, W. P. Haughman, Stewart Everett, W. P. Baughman. Stewart Thompson and Ernest Haaren in the male parts, while the very excellent work of John Groome, Caleb Stone, George Bar-ber and Frank Zunino really made the female parts seem as though they were played by girls. The production was under the capable management of Dr. D. F. Fox. The second performance is set for May 16 in Princeton. This will be followed by several performances in other

wonders under the coaching of Buck Free-man, the old National League star. The fast Nassau team was defeated 5 to 4, fast Nassau team was defeated 5 to 4, the Carlton Academy team was beaten 5 of and tie games were played with Blair and Nassau. Among the games yet to be played are with Adelphi, Poly Prep, Morristown, Princeton, 1917, Hill and Central High of Philadelphia, Robert Thompson is doing the bulk of the pitching work, with F. McCreery and J. H. R. Gullek in reserve. H. B. Gordon is behind the plate; the infield consists of S. N. King, W. Campbell, Lew Wray and A. Corcoran. The outer garden is at present, composed of W. Potter, G. Hensler and E. C. Haaren. E C. Haaren.

RIVERDALE COUNTRY SCHOOL.

The education of the Italian boy was the subject on Friday morning of the third in a series of talks on education

commencement honors there will also be cenes presented from "Julius Cæsar."

RUTGERS "PREP" SCHOOL.

New Baunswick, N. J., May 9.—The Mitth commencement of Rutgers Preparations of the first honor; William Marter Dennis, Rockwell as librarian of the scholarship orations will be delivered by Holmes Vam Marter Dennis, Rockwell as librarian of the Press. Rockwell as librarian of the pression of New Brunswick, N. J., who receives the first honor; William Barton Kelly. Commencement, May 29. This first fine first honor; William Barton Kelly. Gorner president of Teachers College, will deliver the adversary of the first honor; William Barton Kelly. Gorner president and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first honor; William Barton Kelly. Gorner president and the host of the first honor; William Barton Kelly. Gorner president and the honor of New Brunswick, N. J., who receives second honor, and Allen F. Conger, New Brunswick, N. J., who receives that honor. Thus far the primary section of the first honor. The far the fintentian of electric fittentian of electric fittentian of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first honor. Thus far the fittentian of electric fittentian of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first honor. Thus far the fittentian of electric fittentian of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the form the fittentian of th different headmasters has housed many men who have made their mark in both hemispheres. This was the home at one time of a large body of Japanese students who came to this school for their English preparation to enter American universities, and among these students have arisen many leaders of the new Japan.

May day, one of the wonderfully lovely pring days characteristic of the pic-presque country about Hollidaysburg. In, was celebrated joyously by the girls of Miss Cowles's School. In the afternoon they went boating in Lakemont Park. After dinner, in the twilight, Upper Five and Six, in a graceful dance, wound a feathery young tree with streamers of lavender and yellow, the Upper Six colors; then the May Queen, Eleuthera McCal-mont, attended by her maid of honor. Sara Eldon, was crowned with a wreath of daffodils. The day concluded with a baby party in the gymnasium.

Sheridan's "Rivals" was presented very

successfully by a faculty cast on Saturday evening. The play went off with a smooth ness unusual in amateur performances and was appreciated by a large audience.

THE TOME SCHOOL.

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, head of the School, Port Deposit, Md., has issued invitations to a reception at the headmaster's house, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels. Secretary Dan-els was the orator at the Founder's Day exercises, which were held on May 5, at 3 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Many prominent people from Baltimore. Washington lladelphia were present. Rev. R. W. Hogue, rector of the

Church of the Ascension, Baltimore, will preach at the Tome School this Sunday

MONTCLAIR ACADEMY.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 9.—Preparations be a piano recital by George Proctor of going forward, under the able leader-in of Coach Garrison for the annual id days, which will be celebrated May 20. The entire student body is into four divisions according to age and track ability. The members of these groups will compete in various medals which are offered by

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The games are scheduled to begin at 8 p. M. sharp. More than 400 prizes have been secured and these will be distributed to the players and non-players. A spiendid door prize has been donated.

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Latest News From the Bryn Mawr College Girls Celebrating May Day Festival



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ESTERDAY Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr C

View of Various Activities Throughout the Student World

ity. Booths and stalls will be erected on the lawns and the fair committee wish it to be understood that the wares will be attractive and at popular prices, and that ices, tea, coffee and such light refreshments will be obtainable on the grounds. On Monday last a solemn requiem mass was celebrated in Marymount chapel for the repose of the soul of Thomas Butler, a beloved benefactor of Marymount.

BRADFORD ACADEMY.

Bradford, Mass., May 9,—Student government having jurisdiction over the domestic life of the student body has been inaugurated with great enthusiasm. Irene Watson, 1914, of Sanford, Me., was elected president, and Einel Andrews, 1915, of Camden, N. J., vice-president-secretary.

At the annual indoor meet the athletic association cup was won by the class of 1915.

An illustrated lecture has recently been given by Prof. B. R. Baumgardt entitled "An Evening With the Stars." The third of the series of musicales will

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

The annual euchre, bridge, pinochle and dance under the auspices of St. John's College, Brooklyn, of which the Very Rev. Athletic Association.

The annual tennis tournament, to demine the individual tennis champion of school and holder of the Pierson

Conlege, Erooklyn, of which the Very Rev. John W. Moore, C. M., is president, will be held on Friday, May 15, in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Sumner and deferson avenues, Brooklyn.

The Rev. John J. Corcoran, C. M., who has charge of the arrangements, is making the commencement address this year.

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MARYMOUNT, TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

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P. J. O'Keefe, Chicago, has donated a gold medal for apologetics and a handker chief of Irish lace as a prize to be awarded for kind thoughtfulness for others.

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"THE CASTLE."

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. May 9.—The field day exercises at "The Castle" will take The very attractive place this afternoon programme is as follows:

Part 1—National dances and drills.

Eastern temple drill, Oriental: Irish lit. Eastern temple delli, Orienial: Irish hit, Indian dance, Russian court dance, moun-tain march, Norwerian: Dutch dance, sheemakers' dance, Swedish: the Spanish gypsy camp. Part 2—Military tactics and fancy marching, cross hall game, horse back riding, bockey game, relay races.

aseball and basketball and throw for dis-During the intermission between the two parts of the programme there will be time to inspect the work of the art, arts and crafts and domestic volume. and crafts and domestic science de partments.

GUNNERY SCHOOL.

WASHINGTON, Conn., May 7 .- This eveing Admiral Sigsbee will address the The alumni programme this year is as

8 P. M. sing at the gunnery

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., May 9.—With Head-master Walter R. Marsh, a Harvard varsity man of some twenty-five years ago, as their captain the masters of the

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HAMILTON INSTITUTE.

The Tiny Tads of Adelphi came to Garden City last Saturday and were taken into camp by the lower school by a score of 34 to 9. Bernardus Suydam, School of New York on the Scribner diamondate of the lower school team.

On Wednesday, the 13th, the annual intercess track meet will be held. No be to Committee.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS throughout the country are invited to make use of the news columns of to Lakeville, Conn., to play Hotchkiss.

at Fieldston, New York city, has acquired ate IL class, recitations from the poet from the Delafield estate two additional juntor L class, a scene from "A Mi

Particular attention will be paid this year to extended order drill. This drill will be emphasized in the spring manauvres.

AUBURN SEMINARY.

Auburn Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., closed its ninety-sixth year the first week in May. On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 and 6, there were held the an-May 5 and 6, there were held the annual alumni conference. The speakers were President Lyman P. Powell of Hobart College, Geneva, and Profs. Arthur S. Hoyt, Harry Lathrop Reed, Allen Macy Dulles and Robert Hastings Nichols of the Auburn faculty. Dr. Hoyt spoke or the Auburn faculty. Dr. Hoyt spoke on "The Teacher and the Evangel-ist," Dr. Reed on "Had Paul a Social Message?" Dr. Dulles on "By-products of the Study of Religion," Dr. Nichols on "The American Churches War Times.

MT. PLEASANT ACADEMY.

Ossining, N. Y., May 9.—A wireless station has been established in Senior Hall, Mount Pleasant Academy, with receiving wires erected between the l roof and the cupola of Junior Hall. The alumni programme this year is as follows: May 29, 8 P. M., blay, "What Happened to Jones"; May 30, 10:30 A. M., alumni meeting: 12:30 P. M., lunch at Washington Clubhouse; 2:30 P. M., alumni ball game. Alumni vs Gunnery: 8 P. M., annual alumni dance: May 31, 12:15, decoration of soldiers' graves, and the cupola of Junior Hall. The cadets appeared in khakl uniforms at formation for supper Wednesday evening for the first time this spring. The damp, cold weather has retarded tennis practice. The courts will soon be in order and balls will again bound over the net.

The ball team played St. John's Col-lege on the home field last Saturday af ternoon Mellon was spiked in the knee during the fourth inning and had to retire. This rather crippled the team, but the game closed with a score of 7—3 in favor of Mount Pleasant.

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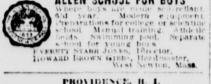
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